GOOD-BY TO COHAN

MUCH OF BROADWAY AND W. A. BRADY JOIN IN THE FAREWELL.

An Early Morning Affair Notable for Mr. Brady's Frank Statements of His Opinlog of Bramatic Critics-Truce Between Tim Sullivan and Jim Corbett.

George Cohan went away from hewent away yesterday morning on the good ship Philadelphia to see the big lumps on Switzerland. S mebody slipped the hunch to Victor Moore, the star of "The Talk of New York," that the boy owner of the American flag could be induced to accept a feed at the Hotel Knickerbocker if approached in the right way, and so Victor invited all the members of the Knickerbooker bar-popularly known as the Fortysecond Street Country Club-to come on upstairs to the grand ballroom and bid oun voyage to the eminent young composer and dramaturge: dram-a-turi, n .--The composer of a drama, especially one who also directs and oversees the performance of it; a playwright.

Pate is the dramaturge; necessity allots the parts, "J. A. Symonds, "Sonnets on Thought of Death."

Naturally all the members of the Metropole bar in good standing also reported, and to these were added the large group of popular young men of our city who climbed on the water wagon when the Sarango was burned out the last time and are staying put until the gentle old hotel reopened or thrown away. Then, for fear some one between the flatirons had been overlooked. Victor copped a list of the subscribers of the ten cent edition of the Morning Telegraph from Irving Lewis and the ranks were full. There were more than 200 present. It was one of these regular little functions.

When it got its stride shortly after midnight yesterday you couldn't take a look any place without seeing somebody. Why, you could work three-quarters of the way down even the far leg of the big horseshoe that the tables formed and run into a regufellow like Chauncey Olcott or Freddy McKay or Burt Foibleman or Marshall Wilder or Eddle Dunn or Flo Ziegfeld or Harry von Tilzer or Tad or Joe Humphreys or Gus Hill or Dick Bernard or what not. It took autograph albums two hours sometimes to pass a given group.

When you got right up at the turn among the Loud Reports it was a caution. Rennold Wolf presided, although the dinner card, which was decorated with George Cohan's coat of arms, the American flag rampent on a mathematically straight line with the Irish flag, said that the presiding Jury Asks to Be Locked Up Over Sunday to megul was Renaold Wolff. Ren sent word to the press table when the error was discovered that all, reporters on space might spell the name Rennold Wolffffffff if they could get away with it.

Victor Moore abutted upon Rennold Wolfiffff at the right, and on his left was the author-com; oser-actor- .ger-dancerproducer-manager young guest of honor. and who is this taking the scat that Stuffy Davis would have had if Stuffy were not sick or something? It is none other than Bill Hepper, the smiling bairist. James J. Corbett, on the other hand, is discussing the princi; les of the novel with Rex Beach. and across the board are Paul Armstrong and Pr. Munyon sitting with index fingers raised beside their respective ears arguing upon plays and medicine. Col. M. Clarence Padden is silently checking up the waiters as they till the guasses of the Saranac younger set with water. And Oh, there are so many that they ought

on, there are so many that they ought to be clustered: Big Tim, Little Tim, Tom Foley, Marc and Abe Klaw and Erlanger, Sam Harris, Felix Isman, the Lewis boys, Bill and Irving; Senator Grady, the orator; Bill Brady, Iom Riley, Eddie Pidgeon, I resident of the Poultry Club; George Henery Payne and Freddy McKay, Lennis O'Sullivan of Breland, Lat. O'Reien of New Julian Rose, Freddy Zimmermann, Scribner, Mike Doniin, Bat Masterso writer, Myer Livingston, Frank McKee, Jack Welsh, Charles Dillingham, Senator Grady, as has been said; tharley tebesi and Mine Ratty. Also there were all the condevillains and White Rats and Frize-

and Mike Ratty. Also there were all the sendevillains and White Rats and prizefight promoters and composers and prominent liquor dealers and act as and other workers in the arts that could be made to at. One should not forget either Mr. Cohan's favorite barber, Mr. John Reisler, known as the sporting barber and proprietor of the shor where the guest of honor always gets shaved, manicured, hair trimmed, shamlooed, shined, facial massaged, singed and steamed Mr. Reisler sat between Wells Lacks and Donald Brian of the "Merry Willow," and was vis-a-vis to Senator Graly. Joe Humphreys said that the fur alone on the overcoat that George gave to his favorite barber cost \$300 if it cost a cent, and Joe Humphreys ought to know. He's manager of Terry McGovern and Young Corbett and owns a fur coat of his own besides. Max Marx said during the light chatter of small talk between the Glace Nanolitaine and the Friandises that the shaving set that Mr. Reisler Presented to Mr. Cohan in return for the coat must have cost an av ful wad of lettuce too, not to mention the generosity and renunciation of a man of Mr. Reisler's profession not to mention the generosity and renun-ciation of a man of Mr. Reisler's profession giving a shaving set to a good customer and the attendant rossibility of a loss thereafter in the general average of shaves manicurings, hair trimmings, sham ooings shines, massages, singes and steams. But Joe Humphreys replied that even taking these things into consideration Mr Reisler was far from stung at that.

There was much cohanitis music during

the dinner, with a grand chorus every few minutes by the assembled guests and with Mason Peters beating time with a diffuse fountain pen that splashed ink all over Mr. Klaw's trousers and Abe Erlanger's pants. As a boy from Long Island drove up to the back door of the hotel about sunup, how-ever, to leave the Knickerbocker can of milk on the back doorstep Mr. Rennold Wolffffffff arose and began to present the sterling silvertonguers who were to

speak on Mr. Cohan's achievements and allied arts.

Bill Brady, who always says something. made what was undoubtedly the grand slam of the morning, even if his neat and succinct speech was placed away down the pro-gramme in the breakfast bill or chaser section. Bill got up to speak just after the stereopticon views had been thrown upon the screen that was stretched at the south end of the banquet hall—pictures of "The Aged Grandfather." "Breaking Home Ties," "The Rock of Ages," "Sunset in the Metropole," "Collia, and Puppies" and things like that. Bill thought the pictures were bad-esthetically bad, of course-and regretted that they had been shown at a dinner to a young man. Bill said in

We're here to bid godenced to a young man who has succeeded against conditions. not to laugh at pictures like those just shown. Erlanger is the strongest and biggest and finest man in the country. biggest and finest man in the country. We show people segre ate, degregate ourselves. Why are we brought here to sit with these dramatic critics who hate us? [Cries of "You're right, Bill! Throw Brady out!? and remarks like that.] There's one of the manamed McKay or McKye or something who lately wrote over his signature that if he were allowed to overlook productions there'd by no failures. Where'd he learn about all this, eh? Oh, I'll shut up for Erlanger. I wouldn't for any one else.

ne learn about all trist, en? On, I'll snut up for Erlanger. I wouldn't for any one else. "But," continued Bill, just to round off a conclusion, "the work of these so-called dramatic critics—I heard one of 'em so out hers to-night—is to traduce us and to slander and defame us. [Silent ap. ause stander and defame us. [Silent apt ause and some shifting of seats.] Can't we get together right even to-night? No! I can see one of those so-called critics smirk and sneer right this minute when I mention the name of George Cohan, who's a genius; by God, a genius! [Yells of "Betcher life, Billt"] These \$25 a week critics never did anything

for the theatre; not that critic, anyway.

[More silence, and high sign from Abe.]

I honor the young man that works and fights, not the man who sits back and smirks and sneers and sucks our bloods, our blood.

"I'm for Georgie Cohan. Don't encourage blood suckers. There are more blood suckers in our profession—[Yells of "You're in the Pulle"] Home don't laugh at me. Don't right, Bill!"] Here, don't laugh at me. Don't degregate your profession. Don't say, 'Oh, she's an actress.' By God, make 'en respect us!" And he sat down.

Whereupon the toustmaster cleared his throat and said evenly that he agreed with Bill to the extent at least that my one in the

Bill to the extent at least that no one in the profession should do or say things that might reflect upon it. Ren added that he could not speak from the viewpoint of the 325 a week critic class, inasmuch as he gets as much as \$30 per and found. It-was Bill's second dinner within a few hours He and Wells Hawks had spoken earlier

at the Thirteen Club dinner.

Mr. Hawks said he had had his dinner coat on since A o'clock P. M. and felt like a waiter. When he arose to speak he told of the joys of his new job at the Hippodrome. In the old days he would have to take Fay Davis or Billie Burke or Virginia Harned to a photographer and spend ginia Harned to a photographer and spend the whole afternoon arguing with them about poses, whereas when he had taken two baby elephants to be photographed on Friday afternoon there hadn't been the slightest trouble. And when elephants get argumentative you can give 'em the

get argumentative you can give 'em the gaif.

Paul Armstrong was introduced by the toastmaster, Mr. Wolffffffff, as the "oroginal anarchist." but Paul didn't cut up in his speech. He said that eve ybody knows that Cohan is Irish and that the Jews think he is a Jew, and so George can't lose. Rex Beach opened a can of brand new Victor Moore slang that Plunger Burns probably will steal for "The Talk of New York." Eddie Pidgeon said e had lost his voice while whooping for the Thompson show in Washington, but he had enough left to tell George was permitted to sing some of his songs, and Victor Moore and Sam Harris added to the great little guy symposium.

his songs, and Victor Moore and Sim Harris added to the great little guy symposium. Ren Shields made a group of speeches and Abe Erlanger said things about George that caused the Saranac and Metropole young men to clap their lands heartily and even to cheer. There were improvised songs by the Rotten City Cuartette—Mesars. Jack Welsh. Jack Gurdner, Donald Brian and Sam Harris—after that, and Dennis O'Sullivan sang Irish son's that got half the audience enthusiastic and the other the audience enthusiastic and the other half ecstatic. Senator Grady, the noted orator, also spoke.

One touching incident of the evening was be patching up of differences between ir. James Corbett and Mr. Big Tim Sullivan. Mr. Joe Humphreys, who is a regular fixing kid, got Mr. Corbett and Mr. Sullivan to shake hands for the first time since Mr. Corbett and Mr. McCoy faced each other at the Garden about seven years ago. On Monday, so it is said, workmen will begin to insert a bronze tablet in the floor of the banquet hall marking the spot where Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Corbett stood during the

A RECORD LUNACY TRIAL. Debate Miss Lewis's Case. The jury in the case of Mary Elizabeth Lewis, alleged incompetent, created a new record last night. This jury has for thirtyfive days been listening to testimony presented for and against Miss Lewis, and it has developed into the longest lunacy case on record for Brooklyn.

Just before noon yesterday Commisioner Charles J. McDermott finished his charge and the jury retired. They came back at intervals during the afternoon and asked for further instruction and to see some of the exhibits. At 10 o'clock Com-missioner McDermott sent for the jury and asked the members if it was not possible for them to arrive at a verdict. He pointed out that the case had taken a great deal of time and caused a large expenditure of money and he hoped they would make an earnest endeavor to agree. He asked if he could give any further instructions. One of the jurymen said that as he understood it no verdict could be accepted on Sunday. Commissioner McDermott said

that was so.

"Then," said the juryman, "we would like to retire, and if we have not agreed by midright would like to be locked us mittl Monday merning so that we may try

The jury refred and for several minutes, their fares the members of the commission and the much as tos lowyers sat in amazement. None had ever heard of such a re-prest from a jury. By midnight they had not agreed and wife

with about \$655,900. to Bloomingdale Asylum eighteen months ago on her brother's at lication by Justice Blanchard of the Su reme fourt. This case, which is to determine her sanity, was caused through bubeas cor us a coree lings and her brothers. Thomas and John A. Lewis, and her sister, Mrs. Rosetta Hodgman, are the etitioners.

After the case had progressed several After the case has progressed several days the jury was discharged by Com-missioner McDermott for irregularities and a new jury empanelled. That jury began listening to testimony on October 15, and since then 3.390 pages of testimony have been taken and thirty-five witnesses exam-ined. The taking of testimony ended or Thursday. On Friday the lawyers for both siles addressed the dury, and yesterday Coramissioner McDermott made his charge. It occupied fifty minutes.

Commissioner McDermott's charge was

o satisfactory that neither side took excep-ions or handed up requests to charge. The commission in this case is Charles J McDermott, Dr. James Wajt and C. Russell.
The lawyers who have appeared are Otto
Horwitz, Thomas T. Sherman and Henry H.
Man for the petitioners and H. G. Bockins,
F. A. Ware and Hyacinthe Ringrose for the

PRETTY NEAR A KING. New Alabama Senator Discovers Him in Washington.

The Alabama Society of New York, which had its second annual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night, boasts that it is the only State organization which has women at its dinners and about half of the orator that's what it was was directed at the

ladies.

Senator Joseph F. Johnston, the newly seated Senator from Alabama, told what he thought of the Senate after seeing it sit for two weeks and do six hours of work. Senator Johnston said that Alabama could put up a wall and live in comfort and even in hyper all by herself, without cutside. in luxury all by herself without outside aid. He referred to the great cotton crop of the State and in describing its place in

"I don't want to call cotton king. We don't have kings in this country. We have pretty nearly one in Washington, but not exactly crowned yet." This drew a laugh. Right there the Senator shifted to woman, and the remainder of his speech. woman and the remainder of his speech was devoted to a rehearsal of his experi-ences as Governor of Alabama when he had the right to kiss every girl in the Stale.

had the right to kiss every girl in the State. Incidentally he tried two from New York and they weren't so bai.

Ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin. who followed Senator Johnston, said that it was fortunate that the Senator had mentioned in passing that he had been elected by the Legislature of Al-bama, because otherwise it fnight have been thought that he had kissed his way in. Senator Spooner thought that Senator Johnston would like the Senato better after he had been there a the Senate better after he had been there a while. The remainder of Senator Spooner's speech was devoted to his recollections of the deceased Senators Pugh, Morgan and

Pettus of Alabama. Francis G. Caffey presided at the dinner. Other speakers were Chief Justice H. M. Somerville of the Court of Appraisers, Deputy Assistant District Attorney Almuth

C. Vandiver and C. A. Mountjoy. No Probe for Coler by the City Club. President Bird S. Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn yesterday received a letter from Secretary George W. McAneny of the City Club informing him that the club had undertaken no investigation of his office and had no intention of starting one. A few days ago Mr. Coler notified the club that he would welcome investigation of

BITTER ÁTTACK ON PRESIDENT

CHANCELLOR DAY CALLS HIM EVERYTHING BUT ROOSEVELT.

Head of Syracuse University. Speaking at a Bankers' Dinner, Fails to Mention the President by Name, but Rejoices That Declared Against a Renomination

James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University and defender of the abused rich, wasted no breath in pronouncing the name of Loosevelt last night at the dinner of the American Institute of Banking at the Hotel Astor, but his allusions were about as thin as the peek-a-boo waists that bloom in the dog days along Broadway.

"Of statesmanship the man never had a symptom," he declared, waving his right arm so energetically you could fairly hear it whiz, "and he never would have if he lived to be as old as A ethuselah!" [Cheer and ringing applause from the bankers.]

"Raised by his eccentricity," continued the Chancellor, "by episodes-by accidenthe is a man who seeks to stir up class hatreds and class distinctions. Such a man ought never be President of the United states! [Applause.]

"Do you gentlemen know that to-day is the 108th anniversary of the death of George Washington? Lecky said of him that he was a man of perfect reserve and control. If we had only the glorious shadow of him to-day Applause.!

"But this very week has brought hope to us. The indications are now that God has not forgotten us. Only eight days ago it seemed indeed that we were forgotten. It seemed that this country was to probe the very depths of despair. We were between two desperate alternatives. [Laughter and applause.] Kind Providence has eliminated one of these alternatives. It remains to be seen whether the good sense of the people will do away with the other

"For our own sake, let's nominate a statesman! We have enough of them in the country. Right here in New York there's a man who comes pretty near being one. I should say. Yes, I mean Gov. Hughes no other." ternative.

Hughes, no other That brought the diners to their feet with a hip-hip hooray! and the cheering that started with the sudden pronouncing of the Governor's name by Chancellor Day lasted several minutes.

Horace S. Andrews, note teller of the

Garfield National Bank, presided at the dinner, which aforded the chancellor another opportunity that he was by no

means reluctant to throw away.

With Mr. Andrews at the guest table were Clark Williams, the new State Superintendent of Banking; C. L. Robinson vice-president of the Guardian Trust Company: J. F. Thompson, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company; H. A. Smith, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce of this city; Alfred M. Barrett of the National American Bankers Insti-tute, President Poor of the Garfield Na-tional, Col. Fred E. Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers Association, and George E. Allen, secretary of the National Institute. Chancellor Day was the first speaker.

Chancellor Day was the first speaker. He said he had been out of joint with things for a year and a half, but that he was getting back in joint again. [Laughter and applause.] He said that when he was an active pastor he had never preached much about hell, but he had seen a lot of men that he thought ought to go there. [Laughter.]

"I have no symmathy with the defamation.

"I have no sympathy with the defamation of rich men." said the chancellor, "with holding them up to scorn merely because they are successful. [Applause.] That sort of thing is bad for the country, bad for trade, bad for society. There has been too much pessimism, too much defamation, and not enough confidence, hope, good cheer and good will. Now, I don't understand the ground of these attacks against the men who have done so much for the business of the country.

"Take the railross a fortusiance, It seems

Take the railroa s. for instance. It seems Take the railroa solutions. [Laughter] at they are a curse to the country, seems they are a curse to the country. They ought to be restricted. and left. Hangater, Well, at hook a vay. I was at work in my office 300 miles away. I took a train. It was held up by a locomotive off the track. Then we ran into a snowsform. Yet here I am, 300 miles. Flizabeth Lewis, the resondent is snowstorm. Yet here I am, 300 miles Flizabeth Lewis, the resondent is from home, and I have been here some about 3655,000. She was committed time. Yet the instruction that does so much for me is about the most business in the country to-day. [A Chancellor Day condemned the attacked corporations without excellent reasons as he said, without giving the people, dates, addresses and figures,

why, it seems that the banks are all ten," he continued in sa age irony. tet in my opinion this is the best day the world has ever seen in integrity, more and business honesty; and onday will

better than to-day. [ppla se.]
"we are told," said the chancellor sar-castically, "that ships make the storms! pastically, "that ships make the s Do you know how storms are made? there is a column of hot air. That proa ghter and appla se! it has been shown that it is possible for men to attack corporations and the business credit of the country so that the people will lose pridence and withdraw their money from confidence and windraw their money from trade. The railroads then can't negot at their securities. Business houses cannot obtain money. The workingmen are forced to the streets. There is general stagna-tion. What causes it. Assailment of busion. What causes it. Assailment of busi-ess interests by high authority! [Ap-

surpose there is a ranic aboard the shir that struggled with the storm. Surpose the cartain of the shir runs ur and down the deck cursing the better class of rassengers, accusing them of stealing the life-boats and robbing the women and children. harging them with being redatory scam laughter who are trying to make of their commanions misfortune. ast few weeks we have learned how danger-

"Only a little while ago the Attorney-General of the United States was going to about and bragging how 'he was going to shoot whole coveys of these fellows at once'—you bankers and business men, un-derstand—well, he hasn't shot a bird, unless, maybe, it was a buzzard. [Laughter and applause.) Now, as to putting certain malefactors of great wealth in stripes I tell you that not one of the men who has been arraigned as wicked and predatory was justly accused. Not one of them in fairness could have been tried for crime. They were the men who built up trade and carried prosperity along with swinging step. It's about time the American people asked for facts, names, dates, and refused to stand longer for loose charges against worthy citizens." Chancellor Day said that the Constitution

is forgotten; noboly has hear i of it re-cently. We are now governed, he said, by commissions, star chamber processes. "There is it a member of these commis-sions." he said, "and I except none of them, who could get a job as brakeman on the hind end of the train of commerce!" [Laugh-ter and applause.]

Instead of selecting "adventitious" candidates for the Presidency we need, said Chancellor Day, men of the type of Lincoln

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Kings County Democratic Club, of which Comptroller Herman A. Metz is president, will give a complimentary dinner to the Democratic nominees on the Democratic ticket who were elected on November 5. The guests will be Wilard Bartlett, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals: Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor, District Attorney John F. Clarke and Surrogate-elect Herbert T. Ketcham.

elect Herbert T. Ketcham.

First Deputy Police Commissioner Arthur J. C'Keeffe, will be elected president of the Emerald Society of Brooklyn at the annual meeting next Wednesday evening. The annual healt of the society will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria early in February. The proceeds of the ball go to the Roman Catholic Orphan Society, which helps support St. John's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. The Hanover Cub of Williamsburg has accepted the resignation of John G. Jenkins, Jr., as president of the club. Mr. Jenkins was elected last March. James F. Bendernagle the vice-president, will act as president until the annual meeting next March.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO LEXINGTON TO 3 P AVE 9 59 TO 60 PST

STORE OPEN EVENINGS Until Tuesday Evening, December 24th, inclusive-

\$25,000 Worth of Finest Fur Sets and Fur Lined Coats at Half.

At \$23.50. Stylish Sable Fox Sets, with the match trimmed with heads and tails.

At \$18.50. Very Black Wolf Sets, consisting of 70 inch tie and stylish muff to match. Wholesale price, \$27.50.

At \$100. Very fashionable Natural Mink Set, consisting of 78 inch scarf and beautiful must to match. Wholesale price, \$130.

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At \$7.50. Beautiful Gray Squirrel Sets, consisting of 56 inch scarf and flat pillow must to match. Wholesale price, from \$15 to \$1g.

At \$12. Very fashionable Sable Squirrel Sets, consisting of 60 inch scarf and pillow must to match. Wholesale price, \$21.

At \$8.50. Very stylish Far Eastern
58 inch scarf and pillow muff to match.
Wholesale price, \$15.
At \$15. Fashionable Alaska Sable

No, the loss is not ours. We paid spot cash for a prominent maker's entire stock and the entire saving that we made is passed along to you.

Those contemplating giving furs as Xmas gifts will find this sale prolific

These extraordinary values in Fur Sets:-At \$16.50. Rich Black Wolf Sets. At \$25. Very fine Jap Mink Set, consisting of 60 inch scarf and large saddle muff to match. Wholesale price, \$37.

At \$8.75. Very stylish rich Rus-ing of 80 inch tie and muff to match. Whole-sale price, 315. Very stylish rich Rus-sale pri

At \$5.98. Fashionable Electric Chinchilla Sets, consisting of 52 inch tie and muff to match. Wholesale price, \$10

At \$7.50. Stylish Sable Opossum Sets, consisting of 60 inch scarf and large pillow must to match. Wholesale price, \$15. At \$6.95. Beautiful Blue Opossum

inch scarf and large pillow mulf to match Wholesale price, \$12. At \$5.50. Fashionable Jap Bear inch scarf and large flat pillow must to match. Wholesale price, \$12.

At \$3.95. Brown Sable Coney inch scarf and large muff to match. Wholesale price, 87.50 At \$5.98. Very fashionable Brook Mink Sets, consisting of Edna May tie, 36 inches long, and beautiful muff to match. Wholesale price, \$0.50.

At \$15. Stylish white Iceland Fox Sets, consisting of ea-inch tie and large square muff to match. Wholesale price 25.

At \$6.75. Very fash onable black or brown Jap Bear Sets, consisting of large shawl, fichu scarf, 4 inches long, and large square muff to match. Wholesa'e price, \$15. At \$12.75. Be autiful Nutria linches long, and pillow must to match. Wholesale price from \$15 to \$25.

At \$6. Stylish Caracul Sets, consisting of 60-beautiful must to match. Wholesale price, and must to match. Wholesale price, \$10. Stylish Caracul Sets, consisting of 60-beautiful must to match. Wholesale price, \$10. Stylish Sable Opossum Sets, consisting of 60-beautiful must to match. Wholesale price, \$10. At \$8.75. Stylish Sable Opossum Sets, consisting of 60-beautiful must to match. Wholesale price, \$10. At \$6.00 Very rich Baum Marten Fox

At \$15. Very rich white Thibet Sets, Anest quality of Pussian Tribet, consisting of 48-inch scarf and beautiful swell must to match. Whole-

At \$10.50. Fashionable Black Alassof 5e-inch scarf with bat ends and beautiful saddle must to match. Wholesale price, \$20.50.

At \$25. Fashionable Black Lynn. At \$15. Swell Plue Wolf Sets, consisting of 60-inch tie and large flat pillow muff to match. Wholesale price, \$25.

Swell Plue Wolf Sets, consisting of 60-inch tie and large flat pillow muff to match. Wholesale price, \$40.

At \$25. Fashionable Black Lynx Set. At \$59. Wery rich Blue Lynx Set. Sets, consisting of 60-inch tie and large flat pillow muff to match. Wholesale price, \$40.

Men's \$55 Fur Lined Coats Of fine black kersey and broadcloth, 52 inches long. Finest examples of high class tailoring, in the newest loose box shape, with English welted seams. Lined throughout with brown Spanish mink. Beautiful pieced Per- \$25 Men's \$59 Fur Lined Men's \$100 Fur Lined Men's \$125 Fur Lined

Coats. Lined throughout with brown Russian sabie lynx, large storm collars of blended muskrat or brook mink, beautiful large storm collars of blended muskrat or brook mink, beautiful large storm collars of water mink or \$559 collars of Persian Lamb.

At \$15. Fashionable Alaska Sable of 62-inch scarf and large pillow muff to match. Wholesale price \$25.

At \$7.50 to \$15. Very rich Persian and 17-inch pillow must to match. Wholesale price from \$15 to \$25.

At \$8.75 fich blue Opossum Sets, consisting of 60-inch tie and 17-inch pillow must to match. Wholesale price from \$15 to \$25.

At \$8.75 Stylish Sable Opossum

At \$25. Very handsome Russian

moire Russian pony, consisting of 60-inch tie and beautiful flat pillow mull to match. Wholesule price, 338.

Women's \$25 Fur Lined Coats, \$12.00.

Of fine black Kersey cloth and broadcloth, 48 inches long, cut in the very newest and latest box shape, with welted seams, very roomy and stylish; lined throughout with Brown, Spanish, Sable Mink; large, soft, silky collars of Brown

Women's \$35 Fur Lined Women's \$55 Fur Lined Women's \$95 and \$98

Women's Fur Coats: Extra Special

Russian Pony Coats, Very Beautiful Caracul Coats, Persian Lamb Coats

Coats, Line throughout with soft. Coats, Lined throughout with gray Fur Lined Coats throughout

\$35, \$55 and \$59 33 inches long \$25, \$59 and \$85 inches long handsomely lined with pre-caded satin and tripinged with our \$200

All Cars Transfer to BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

BISHOP COLEMAN DEAD. Known Ogtside of His Church Work for His Far Journeying Afoot.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14. The Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, died this morning at his home here. His son, the Rev. Alexis I. Dupont Coleman of New York city, who had come on to stay with him after his recent attack of illness entered his room about 10 o'clock and found him dead in bed.

Bishop Coleman had been ill only about week.

Leighton Coleman was born in Philadelphia on May 3, 1837. He was the son of the Rev. John Coleman, a prominent priest of the Episcopal Church and an eminent writer on church matters. Leighton attended the St. James Grammar School and the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. For five years after leaving school he devoted his time to business and then entered the General Theological Seminary of New York, which graduated him in June, 1861.

He became the first rector of the new parish of St. Larke's, Bustleton. Philadelphia. In this church he took priest's orders in May, 1862. He was rector successively of churches in Wilmington. Mahch Chunk, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio, until 1879, when he ent abroad on account of his wife's health in clerical work in England. Returning to America in 1887, he became rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Sayre, Pa. In 1874 he was elected to the bishopric of Fond du Lac, but declined. On St. Luke's day, 1888, in St. John's Church, Wilmington, he was consecrated Bishop of Delaware. He was the author of "History of the Church in America." "A History of Lehigh Valley" and of many essays.

Bishop Coleman was widely known out-

Bishop Coleman was widely known outside of his church work from his habit nearly every year of taking journeys afoot incognito in various parts of the country, tours lasting from one to three weeks He took an active part in Masonry.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. George Beckett died last ight at his home, 2643 Broadway, after an lness of two weeks. Dr. Beckett was born Wakefield, England, in 1818 and was educated in the grammar schools there. He became an apprentice in the publishing house in Loudon which brought out many of the books of Charles Dickens. Or. Beckett's father, William Peter Beckett, was an intimate friend of the author. Dr. Beckett came to this country in 1840 and went into the publishing business in Cincinnati. He atterward studied for the ministry and was ordained by bishop Smith of Kentucky. His first parish was at hopkinsville in 1855 and afterward he served for ten years as rector of the St. Matthew's Episcopal (hurch in Louisville. He took charge of the Columbian Institute a school for girls at Columbia, Tenn., where he remained for twenty-five years, He ha! lived in New York since his retirement, Dr. Beckett leaves, besides his widow, a son, John T. Beckett. ated in the grammar schools there. Beckett.

John T. Beckett.

(apt. John Moreley Hudson, who died on 'hursday at his home! 739 Hawthorne street, brooklyn, in his seventy-fifth year, was a well known seaman. He was known in shipping circles as the "Red, White and Mue (aptain," being the navigator of the miniature vessel of the name in her thirty-eight day trip from New York to Margate, England, in 1888. A mate and a dog were his only comeanions on the trip, 'he little ship was exhibited at the Crystal Palace and the Parls Exposition before being towed

during the civil war. He leaves a widow and three daughters.
George G. Brown, who was secretary of the brooklyn Board of Education from 1887 until its abolition in 1992, died on hursday at katonah N. Y., where he had resided for the last year. He had long been active in Fenochate politics in Brooklyn and served two terms as Supervisor of the Eighteenth ward and held several other official places in the old city of Frootlyn. He was secretary of the Democratic county committee for several years. He was a member of the Oxford Club and the Aurora Crata Club, He Bayes three sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Mery Brady, wife of Bryan Brady and mother of Licut. John F. Brady of the detective bureau at police headquarters in Brooklyn and Sergt. James P. Brady of the Eighty-second precinct, died yesterday at her home, 288 Franklinavenue, in her seventy-second year. She had been a member of St. Patrick's Church in Willoughby avenue for more than fifty years and the funeral services will be held there on Tuesday morning. Amory Thompson Skerry, founder of the firm of A. Naery & Co. died yesterday.

services will be held there on Tuesday morning.

Amory Thompson Skerry, founder of
the firm of A. T. Skerry A Co., died yesterday
at his home. 47 Freevort place. Brooklyn,
in his seventy-seventh year. He was a memher of the advisory board of Plymouth Church
during the Beecher trial. He was a member
of the New York Chamber of Commerce
and the New England Society. He leaves a
widow, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Green, widow of John E.
Green, who was a well known contractor in
the Ninth ward, New York city, forty years
ago, died yesterday at the residence of her
son-in-law, J. Bradley Tanner, 185 Arlington
avenue, Jersey City, at the age of 68. She is
survived by two daughters and a son, exAlderman Homer M. Green of Jersey City.

Olaf Frederick Anderson, head of the

Alderman Homer M. Green of Jersey City.
Olaf Frederick Anderson, head of the Anderson Shipping Company, was buried yesterday from his home. 714 President street Prooklyn. He was born in Sweden seventy-six years ago and came to this country in early life. He was a thirty-third degree Mason. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters.

Wat on Matthews a retired architect died at his home in South Orange, N. J., on Friday night, aced 90 years. Infirmities incident to old age caused his death. Mr. Matthews had lived in South Orange for thirty years. He was well known and held much property. A wife and a daughter survive him.

him.

Charles S. Rosenquest, the former treasurer of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, died on Friday at his home. (20) Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He had lately been engaged in the advertising business.

OUR LAST THREE PRESIDENTS, Each the Right Man for Some Special Task. Says Leslie M. Shaw.

NORTON, Va., Dec. 14. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw spoke here to-night to aid the campaign which Campbell Slemp, Jr., is waging for election to succeed his father, the late Campbell Slemp, in Congress. Mr. Slemp was the lone Republican in the House from Virginia and was a warm personal friend of Mr. Shaw. The election is to be held next Tuesday Mr Shaw sail in part

Shaw. The election is to be held next Tuesday Mr Shaw sail in cart
"The American people seldom do more than one thing at a time, but they do that one thing well, and, fortunately or revi-dentially, they have nearly always had the right leader for the accomplishment of the

much needed task.

"Without tracing the important work regioned by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, I will refer only to the last three Presidents "It seems to have been the special task of Grover Cleveland to hold the country against a popular sentiment having its root in green-tackism. In my judgment very few of the nen who have nel i the office of Chief Executive of the United States would have successfully combated the overwhelming sen-

back to New York. He retired from the sea ten years ago. He served in the navy during the civil war. He seaves a widow and three daughters.

Timent of his own party for the free coinage of silver and a very pronounce i sentiment in the opposition party.

It was the special privilege of William

timent of his own party for the free coinage of silver and a very pronounced sentiment in the opposition party.

"It was the special privilege of William Mckinley to take leadership at a time of universal business depression and industrial stagnation and in through wise, economic egislation and policies to bring to the American people a measure of prosperity never before experienced.

"Partly because of our matchless provided "Partly because of our matchless pros-perity, but largely because of human selfish-

ess and love of power, Capital, if you will remit the personification, became arrogant and was disposed to bid defance to the will of the reople. It has been the great rivilege of Theodore Roosevelt to demonstrate in this country that the people and not capital govern. Few, if any pra-vious occur ants of the White House have vious occu: ants of the White House have been as fearless as he in the dis harge of the executive functions of the Government. In my judgment no predecessor has per-formed the task which in the course of our evolution has fallen to him more suc-cessfully than has Theodore Roosevelt."

STEAMER IBARO LOST Officers and Crew of Mexican Colonization Vessel May Be Drowned.

M XI o CITY, Dec. 14.-The steamer Ibaro, owned by the Yucatan Colonization Comp ny, is reported lost with all her officers and crew of fourteen men.

She was on her way from Vera Cruz to Frontera. Capt. Arsero Rodiguez was in o arge of the vessel.

Seventy-seven for Grip and

the Food and Drugs Act, June 30.

"I write to say I have used Humphreys' Seventy-seven for a bad Cold; it broke it up in one night and I will ne 'er be without '77.'

"Please send me Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases -free. Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, 73 East 20th St., Paterson, N. J. Nov. 28th, 1907.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cov. William and John Streets, New York.

CARL H.SCHULTZ'S ARTIFICIAL VICHY SELTERS &C.

No branch stores-no agents

Christmas Gifts

Dolls, finest German make, dressed ad undressed up to \$35.00

Dolls' Toilet Sets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 Dolls' Brush and Comb Sets. . . 250., 500., 75c., \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.75

Dolls' Jewellery Sets 250., 500., 750., \$1.00

Pianos..... \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.30, \$5.00, \$8.50

Swinging Horses, skin covered. .. \$10.75, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$19.00

Shooting Galleries \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 Humpty Dumpty Circus...... \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.25, \$7.50 Ball Bearing Velocipedes

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 Ball Bearing Tricycles.....\$11.50, \$14.00, \$17.00

Teddy Bears, Imported....850., \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$4.50,\$6.50, \$8.00 Dolls' Room to be folded, finely decorated \$1.25 up to \$3.25

Juvenile Books, cloth bound .. 400 Books of Fiction for Children. Picture Blocks and Puzzles. 1rom 50c. to \$5.30

Mechanical Trains Running on Tracks .. from \$1.00 to \$15.00 Pajamas for Children of fancy flannelette, pretty stripes of pink or blue; 2 to 8 yrs..... 750

Boys' and Youths' Pajamas of fancy flanuclette; 10 to 16 yrs. \$1.00 Girls' Pajamas of neat striped Eden cloth flannelette; 10 to 16 yrs. \$1.75 Boys' Blouses of Scotch flannel;

8 to 14 yrs..... \$1.75 Baby Pins, gold plated 450., 300., 750

Baby Pins, solid gold \$1.50 Boys' Cuff Buttons, silver and plate 50c., 75c & 95c Misses' Peter Pan Hand Embroidered Collars...... \$1.00

Misses' Hand Embroidered Revere Sets \$1.63 Misses' Hand Embroidered Collars 30c. & 636

Misses' Pique Stocks, with detachable plaid ties, 500 Misses' Shaded Silk Bows in

various colors........... 300 Boys' and Youths' Four-in-Hands in handsome effects 390., 500., \$1.00, \$1.30

Youths' Full Dress Shields Barathea silk \$1.65 Mufflers in Scotch plaids of pure **.23

Children's Fine Cloth Leggins in black, brown and navy; sizes 2 to 8 Boys' Russian Blouse Suits of red, cadet and navy checked galatea;

2. 3 & 4 yrs \$2 95 Boys' Black Ruther Coats; 4 to 18 yrs \$2.50 Bo s Tan Cloth Mackintoshes;

4 to 18 yrs...... \$3.75 Youths' Long Pants Suits, both single an double breasted, in a variety of mixtures also plain blue cheviots; 14 to 18 yrs.at greatly reduced prices

Boys' Corduroy Blouse Pants; Boys' Rus ian Bl use Suits of red, eidet and navy striped galatea:

2 to 6 yrs..... \$2.95 Boys' Russian Blouse Suits of fine twilled white pique, three rows of braid on collar; 2, 3 & 4 yrs... \$2.95

Heavy Wool Gloves, gray and brown mixtures..... 50c. pair Boys'and Girls' Heavy Spring Heel SchoolShoes, button or lac

\$2.50 to \$3.75 Children's Eiderdown Coats with deep care and pointed hood in gray red and white; 1 to 3 yrs. \$7.00

Full Lines of Hoslery, Underwear and Gloves at lowest prices. SPECIAL-Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose.... 6 pair in box \$1.00 value 25c. pair.

Fine Ribbed Wool Hose 25c. pair, regular price 35c.

Stockings to match shoes. Boys' Buck Gloves (waterproof) 33c. pair

Boys' Buck Gauntlet Gloves. \$1.50 pair Boys' Heavy Wool Gloves. 30c. pair

Gloves for Street and Evening Wool Double Mittens

..... 25c. pair Lined Gloves and Mittens.

Gi: 1s' and Misses' Coats, Suite and Dresser, large variety and all sizes ... at greatly reduced prices

60-62 West 23d St